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SENATORS SCHURZ AND MORTON ON THE BILLS REPORTED-INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE HOUSE ON THE PRANKING PRIVI-

the payment of annuities to the Seminole tribe of Indians. Passed.

In LOGAN, from the Committee on Military Afiairs, reported invocably on certain private bills.

Mr. CONOVEE introduced a bill to protect the navigable waters of the United States from injury and destruction. Referred to Commerce. (It provides a penalty of 2000 for every instance in which any vessel shall throw overboard into navigable waters any stone, coal, sand, or ballast, except in places to be designated by the collectors or surveyors of customs.)

Mr. WRIGHT, from the Judiciary Committee, reported favorably, with amendments, the House

sale of a portion of Fort Leavenworth reservation to the Kanasa Agricultural Association for fair grounds.

Mr. PEASE introduced a bill to endow a female university and six normal schools in the State of Mississippi. Referred to Education and Labor.

On motion of Mr. MORTON, the Committee on Privileges and Elections was granted leave to sit during the sessions of the Senate.

The bill for the relief of Edward H. Calvert was pansed. Also, bill granting a pension to Caleb A. Lamb. Also, bill granting a pension to Caleb A. Lamb. Also, bill granting a pension to Capt. Bon Farley. Also, bill granting a pension to Capt. Bon Farley. Also, bill granting a pension to Mr. LOGAN introduced a bill to authorize appointments in the inspector general's department of the army. Referred to Military Affairs.

Mr. COGLESBY introduced a bill to compensate samuel Adams for services rendered in exploring the Colorado river and its tributaries.

Mr. CONKLING, by request, introduced a bill for the relief of Robert Murray, jr., of New York. Referred to Finding question being on the motion to recommit, with instructions offered by Mr. Mannox and adopted by the Senate.

Mr. SCHURZ, who was entitled to the fi said that up to Friday last he had not intende submit any remarks on this subject, as he

concentration of capital at the centres, which, from the nature of things, would always be the case.

The reason why money was abundant now in the money centres of the West was because the panic had broken up speculation. Another issue of irredeemable paner money would start speculation again, which would run its wild career until another panic came. Whatever evils are complained of now cannot be remedied by any further inflation, for each successive issue of paper money only zerves to stimulate speculation and gambling. The Senator from North Carolina, [Mr. Markinon,] who has been prominent in the movement for inflation, complains that his people have not currency enough. Now, what will be the result of inflation? Suppose one hundred millions more of irredeemable legal tendars are issued, what will be done with them? They will not be given away, as, it would seem, some people have been led to believe. There are but two ways in which this additional issue could be used. The first is to defray the expenses of the Government; the second is the purchase of bonds by the Government—and this is the only plan that could, be adopted. Well, where dees the Governmentgo to buy its benda? To Wall street, the vortex of speculative enterprises. The people of North Carolina, the people of the South, will get none

adopted. Well, where does the Government of to buy its bends? To Wall street, the vortex of speculative enterprises. The people of North Carolina, the people of the South, will get none of it. You may issue this money, but you cannot force it into the channels of business or away from the channels of speculation.

A hundred millions will do you little good: two hundred will do you less. An irredeemable paper money is not the people's money; it is the speculator's money; it always has been and never will be anything else. He deplored the condition of the people of South Carolina, and of the other States of the South at little protrated, as they were, by an exhaustive war. But what they wanted was not more currency but more capital. What they wanted was to produce more than they spent. He admitted that this was hard, but it was bound to tell. Mr. 5. then went on at some length to reply to the arguments of Mr. Loo av and other Senstors favoring inflation. Discussing the proposition for free banking, he said this would result in fastening the grip of New England more firm than ever upon the South and the West. He said, however, that he was not opposed to free banking under certain restrictions, and might vote for it with a provition for redemption, which he would prefer to be in specie. He threw out suggestions by which he thought free banking might be kept from inflation.

Mr. MERRIAM, of N. Y., asked leave to effer and have considered now a joint resolution esspending the power of the Secretary of the Treasury to return anymoneys collected or customs daties on fruits.

Mr. WCOUD, of N. Y., objected unless the Committee of Ways and Means first considered the subject.

Mr. MERRIAM said in the absence of this bill the Secretary of the Treasury was daily paying out ten or fifteen thousand dollars unnecessarily. The bill was referred.

A number of bills were reported from the Committee on Private Land Claims, but were referred to the Committee on Private of the Whole on the private calendar, on points of order.

THE PRANKING PRIVILEGE

BOSTON'S COLLECTORSHIP.

through Congress, I really feel under obligations that I am able to see you here, and consider it one of the fortunate parts of this matter that I am able to see you here, and consider it one of the fortunate parts of this matter that I am able to see you here, and consider it one of the fortunate parts of this matter that I may be able to call these grave matters to your attention, which, perhaps, I could not have had the appartunity of doing in any other way. You can inform me upon these subjects, either percentally or by letter. I should be very glad; and I would also be happy to see each and all of you at my house, and extend the contracted of the consider.

Mr. Forbes, We called at your house, General, but you had gone out. I can hardly speak for the committee on a matter that we have not consulted upon. But we have done the business which we cannot be upon. But we have done the business which we cannot done the business which we inflation of the currency he denied it, denied a boldly.

The American people are too honest, too estigatened, to wish any such thing. It is not the people, but it is the speculators and their deluded victims who are continually dinning the ery of inflation in the ears of the Senate. He warned any prospective Presidential candidate that he would sever ride into the White House on this bubble of inflation. They might succeed now, but the bubble would certainly burnt before the and of the year 1878. He alluded to the efforts made some years ago to pay off the bonds in

and of the year 1873. He alluded to the efforts made some years ago to pay off the bonds in greenbacks, which he styled repudiation, and which the people fad indignantly refused to countenance for a moment, to the discomfiture of the politicians who had situad hold of it in the hope of winning popular fave.

Air, MORTON said he could not new be expected to reply to a carefully-prepared speech, which it had evidently taken the Senator weeker to prepare. But he would my new that it was an exaggration. The Senator had attempted to be furnified in the said that he [Mr. M.) had derided the theories of all the political commiss. This was mig-

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY. Newport, Ky., stopped work at the time of the panie last fall for two months, and then proposed to resume work at reduced wages, the same as paid in Pittsburg. The workmen refused their terms, except a few with families, and workmen were brought from Pittsburg, but were threatened by the recusants. Last week for the asfety of the new hands the steamer Alexander Sweft was taken up Licking river and converted into a boarding-house and five-attra policemen stationed around the works. This afternoon fifteen workmen started for their homes in Covington under the secort of four policemen, and when at the corner of Elm and Brighton streets, in Newport, they were attacked by a mob. One of the workmen fired a pistol, shooting and mortally wounding Frederick Boss, a butcher, and an innocent spectator, who was standing at his own door. The workmen then fied to Covington in safety. It is feared a riot will take place tenight.

BRAKEMEN ON A STRIKE

DETROIT, Feb. 24 .- It is now probable that all il reach land in safety. Two hundred rea shore last night. Others who were on an

MISSOURI GRANGERS.

THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Referring to the sermon of the Right Rev. exactly what the Church does teach. A score or more elergymen in this diocese have found the on Hanking and Currency to appellat a sub-computed to different the complex of clerk, and, if successary, and the complex of the complex of clerk and, if successary, and the complex of t

Size: The assurance given by Gen. Chipman, if through the Ster of Monday, "that the Committee on the District of Columbia have no purpose to remove the custom-house or take away any of our postal facilities, and that the committee will recommend no bill until satisfied the people of Georgetown are content with it," is very gratifying. As our representative in Congress, he has isbored too earnestly and faithfully for the interests of the whole District to suppose he would know ingly advocate a measure antagonistic to the wishes and feelings of so large a number of his constituents, and that solely affects the section in which they reside. We are inclined to think that is this instance he has not examined the question with his usual carefulness. The representations of the few have misled him is regard to the wishes and desires of the many. A bill that would accomplish what, is desired would simply change the name from that of Georgetown to West Washington, thus making it all. Washington, with the same rights and privileges it now possesses, the only change being in the name, the eastom-house to be provided for in the same manner, axised the numbers and names of the streets uniformly with those of Washington, and nine tenths will be satisfied. The convenience of the sarrier system is freely admitted; but, under the law, we cannot have the system here without abolishing the post office, which has been fully shown would not reach St. Alban's church, Drovers' Rest, the Chain bridge or the heights across the bridge, Resslya, Arlington heights and the country further out. Yet this is the office of which these reacting as and around these places receive their mail master and about their money orders, and the population is rapidly intremating in theore receive their mail master and chain their money orders, and the population is rapidly intremating in theore receive their mail master and other the same when the population is rapidly intremating in these sections. Enlarge

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THREATENED BY FAMINE-NO PRESENT MRANS FOR RELIEF—TERRIBLE DISTRESS AT ST. PETERSBURG-THE CARLIST WAR,

"The Government contemplated, prior to the outbreak of the distress, certain public works: First, irrigating of canals; escondly, the Northerd Bengal railroad; and, isstly, the embankment of the Gunduck river. In the first named 23,000

hat I have secone convinced: First, that is secone ment nor the people can precisely describe in second, that the Girls of the is responsibility that the measures which have been taken for relief will faily see with the difficulties of the occasion. Third, that the absence is sing down. A few other places in the suburbs sign down. A few other places in the suburbs sign down. A few other places in the suburbs sign down. A large and impressive mass meeting was held to-night. Judge Asbburn fined a Batavia dealer at the work of reliance of the law.

On the whole I enteriain a most depressing contains of the law.

DAYTON, ORIO, FED. 21.—The women's crusade in the suburbs sign down. A few other places in the

A special dispatch to the Times from Calcutt says 250,000 persons are distressed from want of food in the districts of Tirhoot and Boglipou Presidency of Bengal. The same dispatch says it is estimated that but for the aid furnished by

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT ST. PETERS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT ST. PETERSEURO.

ST. PETERSUURO, Feb. 24.—United States Minister Jewell gave a grand fete at the legation last
night in honor of Washington's birthday. It was
attended by all the diplomatists, a number of
Americans and others. At the banques, after
proper respect had been paid to the memory of
Washington, tosatr to the Cars and President
Grant were given and appropriately responded to.
Later in the evening there was dancing, which
continued till merning.

GREAT BRITAIN. APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS. LONDON, Feb. 23, 6 a. m.—Henry Howard, agent for Great Britain in America, and British Joint

5 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Burney, a the sriter, died last night, aged 73. FRANCE.

City of Mexico, Feb. 15.—A terrible affair is reported in the State of Vera Cres. A quarrel between the townsmen of Quimixtlan and Huascaleca resulted in a fight, in which seventeen persons were killed. It is reported that the infuriated Huascalecaus afterwards went to Quimixtlan and began an indiscriminate massacre, killing children and cutting off the breasts of women. The neighboring town of Chalchescomula has sent a detachment of militia to the scene to put a stop to the aircelties.

The police have arrested forty-seven bandits implicated in the kidnapping of Senor Salvatierra. A large ransom was demanded for the prisoner, which not being forthcoming the unfortunate man was murdered.

English capitalists refuse funds for the recently organized Railway Construction Company.

The insurrection in Yucatan continues. The remainder of the republic is tranquil.

No trains have arrived at Memphis on the Memphis and Charlestos rallroad since Saturday owing to the heavy rains. The Mississippi Cen-tral road was bedly washed near Grenada.

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK IN INDIANA. JEPERSONVILLE, Feb. 24.—The Wor persons Union continues its efforts a whisky traffic in this city. Fifty women this morning, visiting eight saloons, gained admission at two. The others of

ound in public favor, but there has been no mion made by the saloon-keepers. THE PROGRAMME IN NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 24.—A number of salcon-keeper to-day received postal cards, signed "Committee, asking them to quit relling "Devil-dealing beverages." In the event of their refusal they are threatened with being visited and prayed for.

IN KANSAS.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Feb. 24 — The temperane movement has reached Kansas. All the salons keepers here have received an appeal to stoy liquor selling, and have been notified that if they

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

THE THREATENED GENERAL STRIKE ON THE RAILROADS.

CLEVELAND, Onto, Feb. 21.—A special meeting of the Grand International Division of the Brothof the Grand International Division of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held in this city, commencing to-morrow (Wednesday.) The special meeting is called for the purpose of considering the late troubles which have sprung up in the Order, and the session will probably last two or three days. Grand Chief Engineer Chas. Wilson has called this meeting, that a full dis-cussion of all questions pertaining to the Order.

ESCAPE OF JAIL-BIRDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Last night Thomas Mira and Jonathan Rushon, convicts confined in the Montgomery county jail, at Norristown, effected their occape in a remarkable manner. The cell in which they were confined is situated in the left corrider of the prison. In one place the floor-boards did not reach all the way across the apartment, but were surread out with aborter pieces, as

CONFESSION OF A HORRIBLE CRIME. KANNAS CITY, Feb. 24.—McNutt, who, with Winner, murdered and burned a painter named

THE RILLING OF THE OUTLAW LOWERY.